THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

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THE HUNTRESS.
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BY
MRS. ANNE ROYALL.
At the corner of North B, and third St
Capitol Hill.

SELECTED TALES,

THE HEIR OF *FLEETWOOD*.

By the Author of "Henry Quatre."

"I did not fire,' said George, who overheard the dialogue of the seconds, 'as *I* believe I gave the first offence—I struck the first blow."

'My good fellow,' exclaimed Philip, rather impatiently, remember the reponsibility is with us—'

Be that as it may, cried George's opponent, after what Mr, Millington has just said, I cannot fire again, though he is quite welcome to a shot at me.

'Then, I believe, the affair must end here.' said the other second, addressing, Fleetwood.,

I suppose it must, replied Philip, Indeed, he added, correcting himself after what has passed between our principals, I am glad, very glad, to see a chance of reconcilation.

Permission thus accorded, mutual regrets mutual declarations of each other's honor and gentlemanly feeling were exchanged, and the parties severally retired from the field.

Two hours afterward, Fleetwood was in his dressing room. In extreme ill humor he dismissed the valet, completed the arrangements of the toilet himself, and as it wanted a full half-hour of the appointment at the Thatched House (for though it cannot be doubted he expected his cousin would fall by his antagonist's fire, he had ordered dinner ere starting for trimbled on) he had leisure to reflect on the morning's adventure.

Curse the fool! he exclaimed, hastily, he bears a charmed life! The best small swordsman in France—the cleverest shot in London—he escapes both! But the third attempt—aye! will he escape that?'

Philip shuddered at the baseness of his own thoughts. There was a time when his heart was pure—could he not yet retrace his steps, abondon the foul purpose which haunted him night and day? And what then? was the scowling question prompted by dark passion. Would even unspotted innocence restore the domains of Fleetwood? It was true he was the recognized lord of broad, fertile manners, but the estates loaded with mortgage were like the empty shell which crumbles when one attempts to grasp it. The Millington property, equaling in revenue and extent his own lands, was free from incumbrance. Its severance from Fleetwood had been much lamented by his father—there was now interposed but one life: that of his half-witted cousin, to re-possession, but if George married Alice Temple, then farewell the chance! Let the heir of Fleetwood forever bid farewell to expectation of Millington Grange! Lose what he had toiled, schemed, planned, intrigued for, he would not while hope remained. Afraid even to articulate the dark deed, it died on his lips as he hurriedly paced the room—but he doomed George never more to see Millington!

The cloth was removed, the dessert placed; the wine circulated, brightened by the gay jest of Fleewood, who one moment rallied his cousin on the future humdrum life at the Grange—Mrs. Alice Millington making tea, and reading Pilgrim's Progress to the old lady, whilst George solaced himself at chess with the rector;—next moment, ironically lauding the high souled chivalry of a Millington withholding his fire against a deperate gambler and 'roue' whom it would have been doing a deed of charity to St. James' and its purlieus to have put out of the way, so passed the convival hours, but, ever and anon, even midst the flash of mirth, there passed a strange shadow over the brow of Philip,—The wine was put down untasted, the hand faltered, and a film overspread his sight, he could scarcely see his unsuspecting kinsman. The heart recoiled at the enomity of the meditated act—the mind shrunk aghast from its own dire conception,—In the confusion of his brain to banish thoughts, he proposed driving to Richmond, to witness the theatrical entertainments recently established in that fashionable village.

You forget, replied George in the utmost surprise, in another hour the chaise will be here. *I* have ordered relays, but even if *I* were obliged to sleep hours on the road, *I* breakfast to morrow morning at the Grange.

It was strange, but Philip had forgotten this arrangement, still more strange, but as he had schemed to feign illness in order to detain George in town, Millington's remark, respecting present departure recalled the troubled brain whence it had birth—and aware of the necessity of prompt action he was dismayed at the escape of the fleeting hours.

You are unwell, observed his friend, noticing the pale, agitated face, indeed, I think alarmingly ill—I never saw so sudden a change? you require country air more than myself—these fits and starts *I* have noted in you the last month. I'll tell you how it is, *Philip!* You are doomed—nay, do not start, but hear me out—you are doomed to a severe fit of illness- the penalty of past life, and you will recover to live an altered and reformed man,

Philip smiled, but the smile was ghastly. How fortunately appearances favored his scheme! He replied that he certainly was ill, had struggled as much as possible throughout the day against the enemy, but was now afraid he must succumb, and as must succumb; and as he did not think it prudent to return home, would thank George, ere his traveling equipages arrived to make arrangements for his passing the night at the hotel. This remark had the desired effect. It was sufficing evidence to young Millington; that his cousin was approaching a state of illness in which it would be unkind, unnatural to quit him till he was at *least* surrounded with the comforts and appliances essential to an invalid, Philip offered no opposition to the kindly offer of being conveyed to his own lodgings in Millington's chaise twas, he admitted, better for a sick man, than the hotel with its strange faces, but he opposed more vehemently his cousin's intention of staying another night in town. But the generous Millington overruled remonstrance, and despatched Frederick with chaise and luggage to the Grange with a short note (the prior letter and packet was of course reclaimed) stating his own delay to arise from Philip's sudden illness, and that the family might certainly expect him ere to morrow midnight saving an event they would much deplore—he alluded to the bare chance of Fleetwood's decease. This arrangement squared with Philip's secret wish: it was essential to his plans that *Frederick* should be seperated from this master though. fear of suspicion withheld him from proposing it.

The gray light of dawn pieced between the shutters of Fleetwood's apartment. His eyes were closed, but he was awake, listening to a conversation between George and the physicians, she remarked, affirmed the disorder arose from mental anxiety—there was no immediate danger—quiet, & absence of exciting topics of discourse would prove the best restoratives. Was he then favored by fortune? Every thing, as the pretended sleeper observed, worked for him—even dastardly conscience, which paled the cheek, palsied the arm, wrought deceit on the medical attendants whom he had despaired of deceiving.

He sleeps well! said Millington, drawing aside the curtains. Whilst the cousin, with upraised taper, surveyed the calm features of the invalid, expressed ardently his satisfaction with the physician's opinion, that the next visit would be final, and the patient might safely be removed for change of air—little thought he what dark thoughts raged beneath that dark, specious mask! His own death encompassing by the busy, restless soul, whose earthly tenement was stretched so tranquilly beneath his eyes!

The warm-hearted kinsman came once more—early in the afternoon—to bid farewell. Contrary to expectation, he found, although the nurse had been dismissed, that his cousin was still in bed, In reply to expressions of surprise, Fleetwood pleaded excessive weakness, which he declared should not prevent his return to the Hall by the next day at latest.

'But how do you travel?' 'continued the invalid.

'It is now two o'clock,' replied Millington, Rodney will carry me to the Grange, a bare forty miles, you know, by midnight.

Unless you encounter a knight of the road with his pistol and fast trotting nag remarked Philip pretending to search for some object beneath the pillow, for nerved as he was to fell purpose, the allusion was a kin to his own dark thought, and he could not look George in the face; he felt as though his own disturbed eye, would beget suspicion.

'Here is my defence,' replied, Millington laughing. He produced a pair of pistols. If any chance son of Turdin should make the assault, I promise you, I will not fire in the air, as I did yestermorn.

'And the road—which do you take?' asked Philip, handling the pistols, examining the weapons with the eye of a connoisseur. George, promising that they were loaded, proceeded to explain minutely his intended route. Fleetwood expressed an opinion that the road chosen was certainly the safest, and advised his cousin not to deviate from it—there was too much heath a common land the other way. Still retaining the pistols in his hand, he affected sudden recollection of something needed, and begged his kinsman would obtain it below, as his valvet was from home. Soon as Millington left the room, the patient sprang lightly from bed, flew to the adjoining dressing-room, opened his pistol case, and with a screw drew the bullets from George's weapons, leaving in each the charge of powder. The manœvre was performed so quickly, that when his friend returned, he was lying in bed—the pistols on the coverlet.

And now, Philip, said his cousin, after they had exchanged a dieus, promise me one thing—that the day after you arrive at the Hall, you visit the Grange. Bolton and his friend say your disease is mental—I see you change color, but do not be angry; they did not mean your brain was affected, but that something was preying on your mind. You know all my estates are entailed on your posterity, if mine fail, but I have yet some money at your service, whether enough to cure heart burning, I cannot tell.

Philip smiled thankfully, though sickened at heart.

'I will come, george, soon as you expect me,' he said, and sunk on the pillow, for he wished the conference ended. The kinsmen parted. Soon at the street door closed Fleetwood arose, watched his cousin as far as the eye could reach, and then flung down the window blind.

'Now, Philip Fleetwood!' exclaimed he, 'now has arrived the hour to know thyself—Why should I fear? A shot, a single shot fired in darkness, and *I* am lord of Millington Grange, soon as my venerable grandmother follows her beloved. Conscience! foolery. The life of man is varied, so many demands on his time, his thoughts, his feelings, there is nothing he may not forget midst the bustle of new pursuits.—Three years hence, I may doubt even if I did the deed, if I school my mind aright.'

Francois, his valet, was a ready, suple creature, attached to Fleetwood by parity of tastes and pursuits, high wages, and unlimited license on occasions when personal attendance was not required. He told this man that he had a long-dated appointment that afternoon at a cottage a few miles from town, which he must keep, or lose the favor of the fair occupant, which he had strove hard to gain. Of two friends aware of the engagement, one a jealous rival of his favor in that quarter, had betted a large sum with the other that *Fleetwood*; owing to his enfeebled state, would fail in the appointment. Philip, bent on going, and, besides, anxious to serve the friend who had tasked the wager in favor of his performing the journey, was determined, more effectually to mortify his rival, and at the same time play with his feelings, as well as his money, to leave the lodging unseen, and return with such secrecy that it should be supposed by the inmates that he had been the whole period in bed. To give an apparently sufficing motive for this proceeding, Philip contrived to tell the story in such a way as to make his servant believe he was to share the wager. *Francois'* peculiar smile proved the success of the finesse; he knew his master's improverished circumstances, and thought the scheme a notable plan to raise the wind, it also fully explained the sudden, and, to the valet, unaccountable illness. Fleetwood watched the countenace of the man, saw his eyes glisten, knew his thoughts, for there is a sort of freemasonary betweenmen sociated. Philip did his character wrong in this particular, for he was incable of playing the common cheat, though willing to risk body and soul for a high stake,

Now for your own advantage *Francois*, in this business; *Philip*, "for I find it safest to bind men to my service by sharing profits. You have long teazed me for two months absence, to visit Larseilles, to see your relatives—your father or mother, I suppose, being uppermost in thought, for the girls you courted, and ran away from must be pretty old by this time. Now if I regain this chamber, unseen, by any one save yourself, you shall be on the road to Dover by noon to to morrow—I could never better spare you, for *I* am going to rusticate.

Fleetwood had now set the finishing stroke to his foul plot, Should suspicion even light on himself, the whole household would be prepared to swear he had never quitted his sick chamber, while Francois, too sagacious not to draw prejudical inferences, would be away in a foreign county, where he could not be Questioned nor indulged in unfavorable cogitations and matters sure on this head, it was his intention to join the valet at Marseilles, and detain him, without suspicion, for a much longer period on the contingent.

Whilst Francois went to hire a horse, Philip was not idle. He loaded two pairs if pistols carefully—sketched the route and distances—so that he had no difficulty on calculating each hour's probable progress—[having tracked his kinsman, and taking the lead] plant himself, so as effectually to arrest his progress. Francois returned, stating where a horse would be foud suited to the purpose, he then adjusted on his master's head a wig worn at a late masquers ade, and having ascertained that the coast was clear, said he could now safely pass down stairs, cross the yard in the rear, and traverse the mews unknown, in that disguss by groom or coachman loitering their. The valet saw his master off without meeting eyewitness, and then went below to the offices to recommend the servants to tread lightly on the stairs, as *Mr.* Fleetwood enjoyed unexpected sleep.

During the journey, the idea occursed to George, that in the hurry of affairs he had not sufficiently tutored frederick to hide from the family many matter's concerning which he would undoubtedly be catechised and for which prior arrival would afford opportunity. This thought much chafed and made him extremely ill-humored and out of temper. The vexation was increased by a cur tenaciously following the horse's heels snapping and barking till the animal became as irritated as his master. To rid himself of the annoyance, he drew a pistol, shot at the mongrel, missed aim as he supposed, and fired again with like ill effect. Blaming his unsteady hand, yet ashamed of having vented anger on a mean object, he resolved to endure the nuisance, as he could afford to distress his steed by quick riding with along march still in prospect.—The dog, however, frighted by successive discharges, abandoned the contest, and George continued the journey in quiet, on reflecting that the most dangerous part of the road lay before him, he reloaded his pistole,

(*Concluded on 2d page*)

WASHINGTON CITY

SATURDAY JANUARY 6, 1844.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE 28th CONGRESS.

Hon. Wm. J. Brown. Mr. B. is a new member of the House of Representatives from Indiana. He is in the prime of life, stout, and tall, nearly six feet in height; with a good figure, and a free, and easy appearance. His face is round and fair, with pleasant features, and a light blue swiming eye, of much softness and benignity: his fine, large, open, forehead, and flexible arched brow, gives a benign expression to his countenance, which flows with the milk humon kindness. In his manners Mr. B. is all that we admire in man; easy kind and artless. He is a native of Kentucky, but for many years has resided in Indiana.

We met with this gentleman some years since when upon our travels, iand received from him that attention that none but a gentleman, knows how to bestow. We are much gratified, to find our prayers for his prosperity have been answered, Mr. B. was at that time, Editor of a News paper in Bushville Ia.

Hon. Jacob Brinkerhoff. Mr. B is a new member from Ohio, and would be taken anywhere for Western growth, from his appearance. He is quite a young man, with a tall elegant figure, six feet at least, of perfect symmetry in shape, and a most engaging appearance of manner. His face is Grecian, with regular features—rather thin, and a complexion of the middling shade. His eye is a light hazel of inimitable sweetness and brilliancy of expression. His forehead is deep, and bland, and his countenance has uncommon vivacity, and quickness of discernment, and from it you would judge him to be a man of much native vigour of mind, and great goodness of heart. His conversation is easy, and flowing, and his manners are polished, and affable.

Hon. Joseph J. McDowell. Mr. McDowell, is a new member from the same state, (Ohio) he is another of natures favorites, being tall and stout, with a graceful erect figure, and in the prime of manhood. His face is round and full—rather dark, with fine manly features and a mild, melting, full, hazel eye, of singular beauty, his forehead is full, and smooth, and his soft brow, is composed and peaceful. While his countenance, open—and benign has a peculiar charm, and his manners are bland, and sociable So much for the generous sons of the West.

Hon. Jeremiah Russell. Mr. R. is a new member of the House from the state of New York. He is of middle age, though young looking—of common statute, with a heavy, compact rounding, figure. His face is oval and full, with a dark roseate complexion, jet black hair, and a large, full, deep hazel eye—clear and soft as the due-drop, which in conversing is bent upon you, with a pleasing animation. His forehead is smooth, and deep, with a placid, neat brow, and his countenance is defused with a pleasant smile. His manners are plain, and sociable, and very farmer—like. Mr. B. is of Dutch descent.

Hon. Henry Y. Cranston. Mr. C. is a new member from *Rhode Island*, and a brother of Hon. B. Cranston known for many years as a representative in Congress from the same state. He is in the prime of life, and bears a strong resemblance in size and features to his brother. He is of common statute with a comely close firm figure. His face is grecian, rather dark, with pleasing delicate features, and a small hazel eye, of remarkable keenness, and seems to see your very thoughts. His forehead is high and smooth with a light arched brow. While a smile, of mingled benignety and innocence gives to his countenance, a winning sweetness which baffles description. In his manners Mr. C. is urbane, easy and genteel, which must make him popular with all parties in the House.

Hon. Howell Cobb. Mr. C. is a new member of the House, from Georgia. He is a yonng man over common height, with a stout waving well proportioned figure—rather heavy. His face is round, full and exceedingly fair, with a deep rich carnation glow on his manly cheek, and regular handsome features. His eye is a dark blue, full, and brilliant changing to any color, like gems, as the light falls on them: while his fine, formed forehead, and intelligent brow, gives to his countenance, an open cheerfulness, which can only flow from an honest heart. To finish the picture of this interesting Georgian: his hair is a bright auburn. In his manners Mr. C. is easy, and unpretending as nature's self.

From looking over the Congressional returns from *Georgia* it seems we have all new members, with the exception of. Hon. E. J. Black.

Hon. Felix G. McConnell. Gen. McConnell is a new member from Alabama. He is young looking, tall, and robust. With a well turned, manly figure, and in the prime of life. His face is oval, with a roseate complexion, and auburn hair. His features are regular—rather pleasing with a light blue expressive eye which beams with good nature, and bespeak benevolence, and warmth of heart. His countenance is open, and bright as the morning sun, and his conversation abounds in mirth and humour. In his manners Gen. Mc. has all the blandness and suavity of his own South, and is said to be one of the best hearted men in creation.

From his features and his first name (Felix Grundy) we suspect he is a relative of Judge Grundy deceaced late senator of the United States.

We have now to put "about ship" as the sailors say—to the North.

Hon. Richard Broadhead Jr. Mr B. is a new member of the House, from Pennsylvania. He is quite a young man for a member, with a tall showy figure, over six feet, we should think rather slender, with a finely finished form, and graceful movements. His face is of the *Grecian* mould, and his features are comely and pleasing. — his complexion—very fair—rather wan. His forehead is high smooth and retreating. With a light floating brow of striking beauty. His eye is a dark hazel or blue (we cannot be positive, as Mr. *B.* withdrew before we finished our notes of him,) and exceedingly bright though mild. His hair is auburn, — his countenance is innocent, staid, and tranquil; and his manners, are modest and dignified.

From the very limited interview we had with *Mr. B.* we should take him to be a man of mind and study,

Hon John P. Hale. Mr; Hale, hails from New Hampshire, and is a new member. He is of young appearance and does honor to our Sister Granite. He is tall—being little under six feet—stout—upright and well shaped—somewhat waving figure and a round full face, with finely set features, beautifully shaded with the lilly and the rose. His eye is a soft azure, mild as a babe's, while his ample forehead, and manly brow, betokens a heart, and soul filled with the love of man! These are the true christians.

We had the honor to mention Mr Hale some years back: at a commencement of Bowdoin College—Brunswick, Maine, where he distinguished himself with high literary honors.

But in all we have, can, or would say, of members, in the present number of the Huntress—there is little or no interest, nothing to charm: "*Man* was not made to live alone" our portraites (as they are jestingly called) of this week, are dull and spiritless in, the absence of the ladies. Everything must have a contrast, to give it the advantage of appearance. Therefore we stop for the present. The sketches herewith, were merely the result of accident, while on a hasty visit to see a friend at the Capitol.

Since this, we have paid our respects in form, to a choice Mess of Ladies ond Gentlemen, on Pa. Avenue, which for want of "Sorts" we are compelled to postpone till next week. But it will be all the better when it comes.

Meantime while we are at the Capitol, we should say something of the new officers of the House, of Representatives. But at present we have only time for a few remarks upon the new clerk, Mr J. C. McNulty, the most surprising specimen of personal perfection we ever met with, but once. Mr. Mc combines every advantage from nature of which the most extravagant imagination can conceive. He is six feet in height, if not more, and straight as an Indian, with a figure rivaling the finest statuary. His face is grecian, of the most exact model viz: a high square forehead, and taper chin, his eye-if it can be described by words, is a light hazel, soft as the eye of the dove; and his countenance is meekness & modesty itself. But his hair would defy pen, or pencil. It is jet black—as fine and glossy as satin, and the whole of it—no small quantity twists itself into the most beauty ringlets in nature, fall over his head. we were never so struck with amazment than upon seeing this favorite of nature for the first time, of which the forgoing, is but a feint outline, In his manners Mr. Mc. is plain and artless and very diffident.

We are acquainted with Mr. McNulty's famly, who are very respectable. He is from Ohio. Success to him. We hope he will put a stop to the Towel-Washing, the greatest act of swindling—and they are not a few—that was ever practiced, on the contingent fund, It exceds even the paper frauds. From $1:75 per session, it continued to encrease till last session, or perhaps the previous one—it amounted to upwards of $300, 75 cents for Washing Towels!! without any use for them under heaven. good business for "God's people" look to *Gomair*, he is the one, why was not this man and Counciller Beck, not turned out?

THE GLOBE and BRITISH INFLUENCE.

"This side up" as a certain gentleman said to his cravat which concealed a lot of *Bank*-notes—when he turned the corner over the thick part of it.

We know a little of another sort of influence, much more *Dangerous!* which is quite at the service of the gentlemen, without fee or reward.

☞ We are sorry, we cannot find room this week, for the scene at the Capitol, the other morning. ☜

Sight Seeing.—The editor of the U. S, Gazette says that he saw *Commodore* Elliot in uniform the other day. To which the Bay State Democrat replies—"That is more than the British did on *Lake Erie.*"

True to the Letter! He never ought to have had command of a vessel.

We applaud Hon. J. P. Hale highly for remarks upon these *Pets.* There is not a more clownish—insolent Tyranical barbarous set of men [so far as we know] upon earth. As we can show, than those mock Naval officers, we can show blood marks from the *Colt.* And as to the Navy-Yard, they are mostly Electioneering shops. Not more so however, than other public works.

No one grudges them the money if they acted well

The late Lord Clonmell never thought of demanding more for an affidavit than one shilling, but he was anxious it should be a good one, As in his time the Brimingham shillings were current, he employed the following precaution to avoid being imposed upon by taking a bad one. You shall true answer make to such questions as shall be demanded of you touching this affidavit. so help you god!—Is this a good shilling? Are the contents of the affi true? Is this your name and hand writing?'

The stag from his chamber of woodbine peeps out,
His sentence he hears in the gale,
Yet flies, till, entangled in fear and in doubt,
His courage and constancy fail.
Surrounded by foes, he prepares for the fray.
Despair taking place of his fear,
With antlers erected, a while stands at bay.
When surrenders his life with a tear.

MOTTO FOR A LOCOMOTIVE ENGINE.

Upon the four elements I feed,
Which life and power supply:
To run my race of boundless speed—
Take one away—I die

A *Wonder.*—A Western paper says, is an obituary notice, that 'he had been also for several years a director in a Bank, notwithstanding which, he died a Christian universally respected.'

Complimentary.—A fellow wrote home to his father as follows:—'You had better come out to Sangamon county, Ill., for mighty mean men get offices here.

Female Courage and Presence of Mind. An incident occured in New York, last Tuesday, deserving of record. A horse drawing a loaded sled slipped, fell, and according to custom commenced flouncering at a great rate. Two fine gentlemen without leaving the side walk, very kindly undertook directions which required the poor man to be in two or three places at onue. At this moment a well dressed middle aged woman, who was passing along, seeing the cruel situation of man and beast, prompily stepped into the street, seized the stroggling horse by the head, held it firmly down, and thus enabled the driver to unbitch the animal, One of the dandies apparently ashamed of himself, now stepped forward to take the place of the woman. but she pushed him away and ordered him back to his companion, Having rendered all necessary, our heroine quietly went on her way.

Stand Fast.—Under all the trials o life stand fast! Would you wish to live, without our trials? Then would you wish to die but half a man—at the very best, but half a man! Without trial, you cannot guess at your own strength. Men do not learn to swim upon a table. They must go into water and buffet the surges. If you wish to understand their true character—if you would know their whole strength, and of what they are capable, throw them overboard—over with them! and if they are worth saving, they will swim ashore themselves.

NEXT to the love of Flowers is the love of Birds.—Teach your children in mercy to spare the nests of the harmless little birds, and if you have a heart to be thankful, it will rise up in union with the little songster's coral, to think your lot is cast in such a pleasant vale of flowers and singing birds. These are some of the many things provided to lighten the toil of labor, and it is only a vitiated taste acquirled from a false system of education, that prevents us from deriving a great deal of happiness from such small accompaniments of the journey of life.

Impressions.—We have often read and heard and talked, of the impressions made by a fair lady upon the heart of an admirior, but we always conceived that this was a mere figure of speech. If we may credit an old physician, however, it proves to be a literal fact. *Dr. Covers,'* observes our author, "dissected a person who died for love, in London, and they found an impression of a lady's face upon his heart. How many hearts must thus bear the image of a reigning belle, trace by the photography of her bright eyes.—*Boston Post.*

Never eat while yon speak, as a man's throat is too narrow a channel for words to pass up and good meat to pass down at the same time.

'What do you do for a living.' 'Nothing, sir, the times are so hard. Do you say so Come with me, and *I* will give you work 'Lawks sir, You don't suypose I would go to work, do you, These are too hard times for that, It's no use going to work these hard times.

A gentleman who at breakfast the other morning broke an egg, and disturbed the repose of a sentimental looking biddy, called the waiter, and insinuated that he did not like to have a bill presented till he was done eating.

Surprised at the fellow's daring, he checked his horse's speed, and was immediately fired at, the bullet slightly wounding his cheek. The assasin threw aside the discharged weapon, and drew another, but George was too quick, he took aim, snapped the pistol, and the man rolled in the dust, Millington dismounted, with intention of dragging the wounded robber to the side path.

Are you hurt, George? cried a faint voice, whose tones so well remembered, caused the traveler to drop his burthen in utter dismay.

"What! Philip Fleetwood? exclaimed the cousin aghast.-

The same! replied the other, speaking with more difficulty. I have not long to live—but preserve the honor of our family. I was ruined with debt, George, and I would have shot you for the sake of Millington. But it's over—and I am glad you escaped. Convey me to Fleetwood—say, for the honor of our race, you found me thus—that you found me shot by a—"

Philip fainted. In the chase procured by his kinsman, he revived a little, and desired that a neighboring magistrate might be sent for, to meet him at the Hall. Before this gentleman he made deposition that he had been attacked by a highwayman, on refusing to deliver his purse, was shot, and lay weltering in the road, till almost ridden over by his cousin. George knew not what part to take, trembling at audacity of the falsehood at such an awful moment, he was several times on the point of giving way to a keen sense of truth and religious feeling—but the eye of the victim watched his slightest movements intently.

"If you have no love for the honor of our name—think of poor grandmother!" whispered George was struck dumb. After the Magistrate retired with intention of offering a reward for the apprehension of the murderer, Fleetwood had yet strength to relate to Millington certain particulars relative to the state of affairs in particularly respecting the valet, Francois—to all of which, George mournfully promised attention,

So perished miserably Philip Fleetwood. by the very means adopted to destroy an onsuspecting, amiable kinsman, The bolt of vengence recoiled on the guilty schemer and his estates so far as available, and name became the inheritance of the intended victim. When Philip breathed his last, George, rent with anguish, rode to Grange, had no peace till he confided the dread secret to the ear of the affectionate Alice' Mrs Millington was wisely spared the awful narration but it was long ere he regained ease of mind, or could divest himself of sense of guilt in being a party to the falsehood uttered by the unrepeming, unhallowed Philip. 'Twas the joint care of himself and Alice Temple after proper interval a happy bride, to soothe declining days and decaying spirits of their venerable grand-parent, whilst Millington obtained reputation in the path oe was best calculated to adorn that of a hospitable country-gentleman and magistrate,

—

For the Catholic Herald.

HOPE—A BETTER DAY SHALL COME.

"When Time, who steals our years away.
Shall steal our pleasures too,
The memory of the past will stay.
And half our joys renew.

Then talk no more of future gloom.
Our joys shall allways last.
For hope shall brighten days to come.
And memory gild the past.'

As Sun-beams bright the dew drops chase,
Which on the grass we find,
So Hope shall steal away the trace.
That sorrow leaves behind.

Then brighten up!—away with gloom!
Our joys shall ever last—
For Hope shall garnish days to come,
And memory etch the past.

Yet stop! and think of future years,
When Life shall lose it zest,
A span bedim'd with sorrow's tears,
And then we sink to rest!

Nor time nor Tide our motions wait—
We're passing down the stream
Sure as its course is onward straight,
Our end no idle dream.

Another year is almost gone—
Gone are its pleasures too.
And in its stead a holier one
Shall brighter joys renew.

How like the sound which Echo makes—
A ray at early morn,
So Hope forever Fear forsakes—
ETERNAL LIFE is born.

THEOPHILUS.

Advent, 1843.

True,—It is easy to be merry when the heart is light, but the true Philosopher is he who can make sunshine in a cloudy day.

PRIVATE EDUCATION.

TWENTY years have elapsed since I commenced the instruction of youth, and I cannot but feel grateful for the patronage which has been extended to me during that period. The great measure which it gives me to implant the seeds of virtue and knowledge, renders this one of the most delightful periods of my life.

In the training of youth the great point are, to form the character for virtue and usefulness: to give them habits of regular and close application, and pleasing and agreeable manners. In order to accomplish these desirable objects, all my pupils reside under my roof, eat at the same table with my family, of which they form a part than none others are admitted. Thus contamination ought into contact with me, the discipline adopted is strict and firm, yet parental, partakes, as early as may be, of the private, uniting with in some degree the benefit of public instruction, and is addressed to the hearts and good sense of my pupils where practicable, rather than to their fears, No pupil is admitted for a shorter period than ten months, unless by special

The number admitted will in no case exceed 15 or 16, and none over fourteen years. unless previously members of my family, except under extraordinary circumstances.—

None are permitted to ramble at large and all are required to conform to the regulations. which are methodical, and agreeable to such as are virtuously disposed.

Having removed to a large and commodious establishment, remote and retired from the dense population, on the margin of the city of Washington, next to Georgetown, D. C, My Seminary will be open for the admission of youths on the 1st of October, and close on the 1st of August following.

The course of instruction is liberal, intended to prepare young gentlemen for a judicious entrance into college, and seminaries of higher grade The subjects taught are English, Eaten, French. Composition, Cival History, the elements of Geometry, Geography, the Globes, and book-keeping.

The charge for the scholastic year of ten months, is $200, payable half yearly in advance. This includes tuition in the above branches, board, mattress, bedding, towels, fire, candles, washing, mending and pew-rent.

Books, Stationery, Doctor's bill, and branches of education not embraced in the above, such as other languages' music, &c. will be separate charges. In these, competent teachers will be employed, when desired.

The Halls of Congress, and of the Courts of the United States, the Patent Office, and National Institute, and other public buildings, the Navy Yard, the Canal of the chesapeake and the of architecture the statues and painting of remarkable men and events, and the assemblage of distinguished men at the seat of the national Government, are objects which will present fine opportunities to expand the mind and elevate the character, Occasional visits to these, under special permission, accompanied and preceded by proper explanations, will obviously have a most salutary influence.

Direct to me at Georgetown, D. C.

WM. BRENT, Jr

August 25th, 1843

MEDICAL STATISTICS OF THE U, S ARMY.

Statistcal reports on the sickness and mortality of the Army of the United States, commited from the records of the Surgeon general's and Adjutant generals Offices, embracing a period of twenty years; from January, 1819 to January, 1839, Prepared under the directions of Thomas Lauson. D., Surgeon, General—1 vol. octavo, with maps; price one dollor—a few copies for sale by

sep 14. F: TAYLOR.

NEW GUIDE TO WASHINGTON.

By G. Watterston. Esq—The above work just published, with a frontispiece of the Satue of Washington by Greenough, and contains every thing relating to the history of Washington, and its progress and improvement since its origin to the citizen and stranger, and is a perfect guide to all its object of curiosity, and to every thing that a stranger would be desirous to make himself acquainted with, while a sojourner in it, or a resident abroad. Gives a true picture of Washington, though not a mere picture book—half its institutions, works of art, &c., are briefly but satisfactorily described. It sketches its usages customs manners, and religious and moral tone of its society—public buildings, literary, social, and other institutions—its location, the condition of the legal and medical professions, its growth and character o its resident population—gives an abstract of its municipal regulations, civil and criminal courts—duties of the principal executive officers of the General Government, of the committees of Congress, and a great variety of useful, local, and general information which a resident as well as a stranger would be pleased to possess. Among the descriptions of the societies which have been organized in Washington, are two at considerable length, and of great interest—one, of the National Institution, and the other the Society of Odd Fellows.

The work is printed in a neat and handsome style. of or 900 pages, and for sale at the book-store of vR. FARNHAM, corner of 11th street and Pennsyelvania avenue.

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An eccentric banker was eyeing with suspicious vision, a bill presented to him for discount, 'You need not fear, said the palpitating customer, one of the parties keeps his carriage, Ay, rejoined the banker, I shall be glad if he keeps his feet.

GREAT ENLARGEMENT

Of the Philadelphia saturde
gest circulation in the world.
new and splendid suit of type!
New and capacious printing Machine!
A new tale by the author of the mob cap!
A new tale by Mrs, Hale editor of the ad book!
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A new series of tales by W, H, Herbert esq
A new genes of practical essays oseriology
A rich array of contributors!
altogether forming

The greatest Newspapereenterprise of the age!!

The proprietors of this time honoured an universally popular family newspaper announce under this head we shall give Engraving the distinguished Naval and Military Commandeos, and other eminent individuals of our country, accompanied with interesting Biographies of them. They will be alternated with copies of gems of American and European Masters, to present our numerous readers with the best pecimens of the Fine Ar

REGULAR CONTRIBUTOR,

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GENERAL CONTRIBUTOR,

The forthcoming volumes of the Courier will contain more voluminousity than hitherto, original and selected tales, Lariatives, essays and Biographies, and articles in Literature, Science the Arts, Mechanics, Agriculture, Education, Music, News, Health, Amusement, and in fact, in every department usually discussed in a universal Family Newspaper, from such as writers,

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—

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL for YOUNG GENTLEMEN.—The subscribers having been induced to believe that. notwithstanding the numerous schools now in the city, a scholastic institue, which should offer to young gentlemen peculiar advantages for acquiring a knowledge at once sound and practical of the Latin, Greek, French, and Spanish languages, and whose advantages for instruction in Mathematics and Belles Lettres, should be in and encouragement. have resolved to unite their energies and abilities in an effort to establish in Washington such an institution'

Of their qualificaitons for the complishment of such an enterprise, and of their competency to conduct a school of this character in all its departments, they would prefer that parents should judge from actual experiment and personal observation, rather than from any description of their own. To induce parents, then, to intrust to their care, for a limited time, their sons, or wards, with a view to the experiment alluded to, they have published a prospectus embracing a full view o their mode of instruction and discipline, of the course of studies to be pursued, and containing terms, testimonals.

To this prospectus, copies of which may be procured at Mr, Farnham's book store, they respectfully call the attention of parents, and beg leave only to state that period of nearly twenty years has elapsed since they completed their studies at their respective universities, and entered upon the duties of that profession in the practice o which they have been constantly engaged; that this office was originally assumed by them, not as a temporary measure, not as a means of support while waiting or preparing for some other station, nor as a last resort after a failure in other projects or pursuits, but as their first and unbiassed choice: that it has since been a pleasure, not because it presented to them fairer prospects for fame or emoluments than other vocations to which they have devoted theatctis this and acquirements, but simply because they prefered this profession to any other.

ARNOLD. D. C
A. N CALLAN, A

Washington, D, C, August 3, 18

—

THE METROPOLIS,

Pennsylvania avenue, between 3d and 4 1-2 Sts

GRATEFUL for the liberal and unprecedened patronage bestowed on this Establishment the undersigned takes this opportunity of assuring his friends and the public that no effort will be spared on his part to disserve its continuance. His Bar is furnished with the choicest Wines and Liquors that can be obtained, and his Larder exhibits all the choicest varieties of the market, His servants having been regularly trained to their business, will be found polite and attentive to all orders. Connected with the establishment, are two private Parlors, where dinners, suppers, &c. can be served up at the shortest notice. He keeps on hand, during the season, Terrapins, Canvass Back Ducks, Partridges, Venison. and, in fact, every delicacy. The various kinds of fancy beverages, such as Juleps, Cobblers, &c. are served up in a new and improved style. Sigars, of the choicest brands, and the best Cavindish tobacco, are kept for the accomodation of cnustomers

25 tf ANDREW R. JINKINS.

A New Enterprise.

Sciences, with a liberal portions of light reading, anecdotes, wit and making a varied, rich mirth supposing Ohio.

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ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR.

At an early period, will be announced the offer of One thousand dollars, which the Proprietors intend awarding premiums for the best priterary Production, Instructive Stories, Touching and Affecting Descriptions, Essays, Poems, &c., in order to enlist the strongest arry of the best Native Talent in favor of this great Literary Enterprise. It being, in fact the determination of the proprietor, to leave nothing undone, and to spare no pains, exertinos, or expense.

Every subscriber to this paper will receive a copy of Clarke's American Pocket Library, noticed below, without charge, thus rendering the Saturday Museum the most desirable, the most attractive, and the cheapest Family Newspaper that has ever been published in the United States.

TO AGENT. TERMS COMMISSIONS &c. Any individual who will take the trouble to procure the names of his frinds, and remit the funds, will be entitled to the commissions which are at present, and will continue to be, until further notice, more liberal by far than have yet been offered by any Newspaper of real character or merit. A commission of 75 cents will, for the present, be allowed to Agents upon each subscriber.

TERMS.—The Philadelphia Saturday Museum is published every week at two dollars per annum, as usual, in advance, or 3 dollars at the end of the year.

For 20, dollars in current funds, 16 copies of the Newspaper, will be forwarded, securely packed, to any part of the United States 8 copies for 5. Dollars. All orders and communication to be addressed free of postage, to

THOS. C. CLARKE & CO.
Saturday Museum,
No 101 Chestnut street, Philadelphia—

We shall be glad to exchange with newspapers will oblige us by copying the above.

MISSOURI CURRENT RIVER COPPER MINES.

SHANNON COUNTY, MISSOURI.

WOULD now ask the attention of capitalists to these Copper Mines, rice in ore, yielding from 40 to 66 per cent; of copper, which, by a single process of smelting, is equal to the South American refined pig—so pronounced by Messrs McKim & Co., of Baltimore, to whom several shipments were made by the "Mine a la Motte Mining Company." Situated near the junction of Jack's Fork and the Current river, within half a mile of either stream and near waterpower for all manufacturing purposes, and under a sunny clime in the vicinity of agricultural lands equal to the best in Missouri: surrounded by hills bearing inexaustible forests, and rising to mountains whence flow pure and never failing springs forming navigation six months in the year,—Nature with a profuse ends seems to have onsieted hat facilities for manufacturing and transporting the product of the copper mines. Believing this property of all the vast and fertile Mississippi vally may be made the most safe and profitable investment of capital, will propose a disposition of important (by sale or otherwise,) on liberty of terms, by which to enlist the agncy of all pitalists, and it make noucative.

Pea 18 37, have been held, in a measure, unproductive by conflicting cloims. I first located confirmed spanish grants on them, which James Whitcomb, then Commissioner, decided were not confirmed. I then acquired title under Mr. James Thompson who he show by lofating preemption light said company, both of whom base villains are convicted by the fact of bribery and perjury on which alone was not at naught by Whitcomb who was successful in the change of Commissioners an investigation was had and my title confirmed: see report of Conel. T. J. Allen register of the land office and the decision of the General land office as published in the Globe November 7th 1842 also decision of the Hon. Mr. Forward ecretary the he treasury confirCommissioner.

—

A CARD:—The undersigned having under— firm of Johnson & Callan, opened an office of General Agency for the negotiation and tranaction of such business as may be confided to them in this city, beg leave to offer to their friends and to the public their services in the sale or purchase of all kinds of real and personal property, corporation, bank, insurance, and other stocks, negotiation of claims and investment of money, collections of claims upon the several departments of Goverments, rents and dividends, bond bills and notes from abroad, payment of taxes for non-residents, settlement of estates, executing the duties of trustees, &c to for a fair and resonable to commission- their office, on F street, a few doors east of Messrs Corcoran & Riggs, where thay may always be found during business hours.

The undersigned feel happy in the belief that to those who know, or who ever have known them, it unnecessary to their business will conducted upon principles of the strictest propriety all respects, and that all moneys passing through their hands will be promptly remitted, another wise disposed of according instructions.

LEWIS JOHNSON,
N CALLAN, Jr

$100 REWARD.

DR. STORM'S SPECIFIC COMPOUND.

For the cure of Gonorrhœa, Gleets, Strictures, Diabets or difficulty in making water, and all other unnatural discharges from uretha either sex.

In no case has this medicine been known to fail, to effect a permanent cure, and too, in the shortest possible time. Should this medicine fail to effect a cure when it has been taken according to directions, return the empty vial and get back the money. Why then spend both time and money with such quack nostrums as cannot be depended upon: when for $1, you can purchase a pleasant, sure and safe cure, composed solely of vegetable substance. One hundred dollars will be paid to any one who will produce a medicine to equal this compound, or who will prove that it contains any mineral substance whatever.

☞ For sale in Washington city, by Rober Patterson, corner 9th and the Avenue and Charles C. Stott, corner of 7th street, and the avenue—and by H. Wade on 7th street, and by J. & W. Young jr.

In Georgetown by John L. Kidwell.

AMERICAN POCKET LIBRARY OF USEFUL KNOWLEDGE WITH ENGRAVINGS.

thousand Receipts, Directions in Agriculture and successful farming. Health, its preservation; the culture of Silk flowers, Silk, Sugar Beets, &c., treatment of Horse Birds, and Stock generally—Poetry on Bees, &c. The management of the Hair Nails, &c., and preservation of the Teeth, with instructions for the ladies in cooking, preserving and Icing—making ice creams, healthy drinks &c. Canals, Railroads, Phrenology, Rules of holding Elections, Qualifications of Voters, and an immense amount of Political articles, Geographical, and General Information, relating to the General Government, and the various States and Territories of the United States full returns of the last census, population, resources, &c. of each State—Girard's Will Washington's Farewell Address, Tables of Distances between all Cities, Gold and Silver Coins, and Weights and Measures of all Nations, Laws of Naturalization, Patent Rights and the Constitution of the United States, together with the Amendments, &c.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

United States Gazette.

There is no subject which comes into notice in the daily walks of life, but what is here laid down familiarly illustrated. The object of the compiler has been to make his book a COMPLETE VADE MECUM, and in this he has succeeded.

From the Pennsylvania Inquirer & Courier

A capital little volume, replete with information gleaned from a thousand sources, and of the most AUTHENTIC CHARACTER: The price 50 cents) is exceedingly reasonable;

From the Saturday Chronicle,

We have never seen a volume of the same size embracing any thing like the quanity of useful matter. The work is really a treasure and should speedily find its way into every family.

Many editions have already been sold: For five dollars enclosed to the publisher, THOMAS C. CLARK, fifteen copies, in flexible covers, will be securely packed and forwarded by mail to any part of the United States, or two copies for one dollar. Address, post poid,

THOS. C. CLARK
101 Chesnut street, Philadelphia

ACCOMMODATION.

On and after Monday next, the 11th instan the hours of departure of the steamboat PHENIX will until further notice be as fellows, viz:

Leave Alexandria at 8, 10, half, past 2 and half past 4, o'clock, for Washington.

Leave Washington at 9, 11; half, past 3, and half past 5 o'clock, for Alexandria.

Leave Alexandria for Georgetown at 12 o'clock.

WEEKLY ADVOCATE.

At the very unprecedented low price One Dollar per annum.

It will contain all the principal matter of the Tri-weekly Advocate, and will constitute a valuable paper for country residents—Professional men, Farmers, Mechanics, and private families.

PROSPECTUS

OF THE

DOLLAR WEEKLY ADVOCATE.

THE proprietor of the "Georgetown Advocate, will issue, on Saturday, the 29th of April,

---

SHERWOOD FOR CHRONIC DISEASES

Of the class of Hypetrophy, including the forms of Scrofula, viz: Tubercula Consumption, Dyspepsia, Chronic Disease of the Liver of the Heart of the Spleen, of the Kidneys, of the Spine, White Swellings, Scrofulous Sore Eyes, Scald Head, King's Evil Leucorrhœa Chlorosis, Menorrhagia or Females complaints.

These are but different modifications of the same disease, arising from the same cause, distinguished by the same diagnosis, and curable by the same remedies. Their common cause is an irregular action of the Electro-Galvanic forces in the system—they may all be detected by presure upon the sides of the vertebra and glands of the neck which elicits the Electro-magnetic remedies: The latter are accompanied by a compendious medical treatise, explaining the principles of the discovery upon which they are founded, stating the manner in which they are to be applied. In this work Dr. Sherwood demonstrates the fact that every part of the human body, together with every partical enanimate and inanimate matter either inegotiaive or positive state of electro and that every motion, in all matter, whether in thelis this universal principle. The morbid acof whichproduces disease of the organs or limbs seems to be occasioned by the undue preponderance of one of these forces in the system are his remedies restore health by subduing this irregular action to an equilibrium. By this means the very seeds of the disease are eradicated, and a permanent cure effected. even cases where all hope of relief from other sources is abandoned. The Electro-Magnetic remedies are the only preparations applicable to this prevailing class of diseases and they never disappoint the confidence reposed in them, theys symptoms of the class of diseases twhich theea are applicable can be discovered under thei, directions contained in the work which accompanies it, without the aid of a physician, and can be used with perfect safety and success without dieting or inconvenience.

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO CIGARS, SNUFF, WHOLESALE

And retail:—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has commenced the above business at No. 6. east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having an experience of four or five years, and a utorough practical knowledge of the manufacthre of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep constantly on hand the most excellent articles. (and at uncommon low prices too,) in the Tobacco line, imported into this country. He hopes, by a devotedness to his business, to meet with encouragement from a generous public, whom it will be his greatest, desire to please. He has now in store, and for sale, the following choice brands of Tobacco, Cigars. and Snuff;

CIGAR.

Regalia	Principe Pezeza
Reformers	Principe Delgad
Imperial	Principe Mellin
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo
Rifle	Trabacos Superior
Industry	Canonas
Havana Laflor	La Neoma

Also Cigars of every variety extant.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

Bridges's Diamond Jesse Hare's sun cured
Russell & Robertsons Wright's
Nolsey's old Chog Small Lump of v. brds,

SNUFFS.

President's Mizture	Rappee
Macaboy	Natchitoches
Congress	snuff Boxes of b,

N. B. The undersigned will do busines on the cash system, and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent. cheap per than any other establishment in the District. All goods sold by the subscriber aswa is itted can be returned if not found to be what ayran represented.

H. WINTER.

STEAMBOAT HOTEL,

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on Seventh street, one doo from the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue, facing Centre Market, formerly occupied by John Lloyd, Esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments. little need be said. The subscriber, also long known to the Public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cooks, and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JAMES P. GANNON.

NOTICE TO WESTERN TRAVELLER,

FARE 2 dollars cheaper than any other line Frederick and Wheeling.

The Fredericktown stage leaves the office opposite Gadsby's Hotel, daily, for Frederick and Wheeling. Passengers securing their seats at this place or in Baltimore, have a decided preference over all other passengers that steam it, for this reason.

The stage will leave Fredericktown daily on the arrival of the Western stages, and arrive at Washington in time to take all Southern routes. by this line the passengers will arrive at Winchester the same day.

The coaches and teams on this route are of the first quality, with skiltul and attentive drivers, and the proprietor pledges himself that every attention and accommodation will be given to the passengers who give this fine their patronage.

Je 5 9 JOHN BROWN Proprietor.

HELP TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.—Being a series of calculations, showing the quantity of paper required for any given number of signatures in bookwork, and ht number of tokens embraced therein; carried out to an extent embracing the largest jobs Also, containing similar tables for job works bills, labels, duplicates of bookwork, &c. Samuel N. Dickinson, 1 volume, of 240 page price due one 91-dollar. twenty-five cents.

TAYLOR

FRESH GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS.

For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at

J. F. CALLAN'S

Dru Store, Corner of E and 7

WASHINGTON CITY:

Among which may be found the following Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans, various kinds, Beets, every variety; Brussels Sprouts, Broccoli, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts. Carrots do. do. Cauliflowers, late and early, Celery white and red, Chervil, or Salad, Corn Sadia Cress or Pepper Grass; Cucumber, late and early; Corn, early, prolific, and sweet; Egg Plant, white and purple; Endive Curled, Kale all the best sorts; Melons and Cantelopes—Nasturtium; Okra, excellent for Soups; Onions, white, red and silver, Parsley, plain and curled; Parsnip, large, Peas, extra early, and late, Pepper, Squash and other, Pumpkins, Premium, Radishes, many sorts, Rhubarb for Tarts Salsify or Vegetable Oyster—Spinage found and quickly—Squash, every variety, Tomato, the finest kind; Turnip, all the best sorts, Onion Sets, &c. &c.

Splendid Flower seeds, Bulbous Root Dahlias, &c. &c.

☞ These seeds are put up in small and convenient parcels, and are warranted true and genuine. The Roots, (particularly the Dahlias, are of the most beautiful description, comprising all the varieties, and will be sold at the new York price.

MICHAEL McDERMOTT wishes to inform his customers and the Public in general that he still continues to carry on the COACH MAKING BUSINESS, in all its branches on Penn, avenue between Third and Four-and a-half streets, where he keeps constantly on hand for sale Family Carriages, Barouches, Vehicles, Buggies, Sulkies, Gigs, Carryalls, &c. made of the best materials and by selected workmen. He hopes by a strict attention to business, to receive a share of public patronage.

PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue, begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Sprituous Liquors Wine Porter Ale and Cider as in any other establish Leent in the city—and he intends keeping most ant supply; of the best Oysters cook: keovery way and for private families.

WILLIAM BENTER.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S PLAIN AND FANCY SHOE STORE

Manufactured by James Jack.

The undersigned has opened a cheap and fashionable Shoe Store, on Penn. Avenue nearly opposite Brown's Hotel, between Sixth and Seventh streets, where he will always keep on hand an assortment of Lady's and manufacture and materials, and of the most fashionable style. Among which are.

MEN'S fine seal, Morocco, and calf boots,	
Do grain, Calf and Kip welted,	do.
Do coarse thick	do.
Do Brogans and Monroe	do.
Do pumps and Calf	shoes

BOYS Boots, Brogans, and dress shoes.

LADIES AND MISSES fine Calf, Seal, and	
Morocco walking	do.

Do Do fine Kid and Gaiters.

All of which the under signed will sell cheap.

Apply as above. JAMES H. BIRCH.

THE HUMAN HAIR is warranted staid Restored, and the head kept free from Dandruff by the genuine *Oldrige's Balm of Columbia.*

Remember the genuine as described below.

This is certified to by several Mayors, Ministers of the Gospel. British Consuls Physician and a great number of our most honorable citizens.

DARING FRAUD.—This article.

Imitated by a notorious counterfeiter. Let it never be purchased or used unless it have the name of L. COMSTOCK, or the signature of COMSTOCK & CO. on a splendid wrapper. This is the only external test that will secure the Public from deception.

Apply at the wholesale and retail office No 2 Fletcher street, near Maiden Lane and Pearl street New York,

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HENRY CLAY;

A new and popular life of Henry Clay; with a perb full length Engraving representing Mr. Clay in his studio at Ashland has been published in a single extra number of the new world, and will be furnished to subsribers, to clubs at the exceedingly low price at 5 dollars a hundred or 40 dollars for a thousand copies. Copies will be sent by mail to any part of the country on the following terms; sixteen copies for one dollar, and fifty copies for 3 dollars. Address.

Winchester, publisher of the New World, Ann street, N. York.

PROSPECTUS

For publishing at the city of Washington, a paper, entitled

THE CLARION,

Devoted to the Cause of the People, by

WM. GREER.

FOR PRESIDENT—R. M. JOHNSON.

FOR V. PRESIDENT—LEVI WOODBURY

Entertaining as we do, the highest respect and most exalted confidence in LEVI WOODBURY, of New Hampshire, we, in obedience to the vote of the New York Convention, inscribe his name upon our banner for Vice President of the united States.—With the names of two such champions for our watchword we feel confident that Victory will be ours. In the name of the People we conquer.

The CLARION will contain a weekly summary of news, and of such other miscellaneous matter as will render it both entertaining and useful. It will be issued weekly; and if it shall meet with sufficient patronage to justify the undertaking, it will be published more frequnetly. Having already the promise of very extensive circulation, it will be a useful vehicle for diveertisements.

FARMMERS' HOTEL.—Corner of—eigh D streets, Washington, By Owen Connolly. Good accommodations for One Hundred head of Horses.

NEW GUIDE TO WASHINGTON

By G. Watterston, Esq—The above work just published, with a frontispiece of the Statue of Washington by Greenough, and contains every thing relating to the history of Washington, and its progress and improvement since its origin to the citizen and stranger, and is a perfect guide to all its object of curiosity, and to every thing that a stranger would be desirous to make himself acquainted with, while a sojourner in it, or a resident abroad. Gives a true picture of Washington, though not a mere picture book—half its institutions, works of art, &c., are briefly but satisfactorily described. It sketches its usages customs manners, and religious and moral tone of its society—public buildings, literary, social, and other institutions—its location, the condition of the legal and medical professions, its growth and character o its resident population—gives an abstract of its municipal regulations, civil and criminal courts—duties of the principals executive officers of the General Government, of the committees of Congress, and a great variety of useful, local, and general information which a resident as well as a stranger would be pleased to possess. Among the descriptions of the societies which have been organized in Washington, are two at considerable length, and of great interest—one, of the National Institution, and the other the Society of Odd Fellows.

The work is printed in a neat and handsome style, of or 200 pages, and for sale at the book-store of R. FARNHAM, corner of 11th street and Pennsyelvania avenue.

MEDICAL STATISTICS OF THE U. S. ARMY.

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